

he ought to be champion in another year."

Fighters never tire of telling stories about Greek George Brown, the middleweight. This is being scattered around now:

Brown picked up a newspaper during the football season and saw a headline which said: "Brown Fears Yale."

"That's a lot of bunk," said the fighter. "I don't even know who this guy Yale is."

Basketball Scores

New Trier 48, Bloom 4.
De La Salle 18, Parker 10.
Loyola Minors 48, Bryn Mawr 9.
Freeport 30, Hyde Park 27.
La Grange 25, Oak Park 8.
Morton 39, Austin 10.
McKinley 10, Medill 9.
Tilden 18, Englewood 14.
Mercury A. C. 116, Emerson 32.
Waukegan 31, Crane 22.
St. Cyril 8, Lewis 7.

Indoor Baseball

Holy Trinity 4, St. Philips 2.
St. Andrews 6, Edson Keith 0.

HEALTH HEAD GETS AFTER SELLERS OF FAKE ASPIRIN

Physicians will never know how many deaths in Chicago from grip and pneumonia were caused this winter by fake aspirin which druggists have been selling.

Health Commissioner Robertson became suspicious of some of the aspirin being sold. His examination so far has disclosed 40 drug stores which were selling stuff as aspirin that was nothing more than sugar pills.

Aspirin is recommended by physicians as preventive of colds and diseases apt to follow colds. Health authorities say the fake aspirin is a direct menace to life in that a fatal disease may develop while the user believes he is taking good medicine.

The drug stores blame jobbers who sold them the aspirin.

CLOTHING BOSSES PULLING OLD TRICKS AGAIN

Clothing manufacturers who, in order to bring an end to the recent garment strike, promised a 48-hour week with 54-hour pay are breaking every promise.

A strike late yesterday evening by employes of Cohn, Rissman & Co., 418 5th av., revealed the deplorable state of affairs. Employes say the firm is again working its girls 54 hours a week and is not paying a cent more than the starvation wages it doled out before the big strike.

This condition prevails in other shops. In order to get the workers back to the thread and needle the manufacturers made promises of shorter hours with at least the same pay and better shop conditions. The workers, who were forced by starvation to strike and who thought they had won a victory, now find that conditions in some places are worse than they were before.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE AGAINST MOVIES FOR SCHOOLS

There will be no moving pictures in Chicago churches and schools for a while at least. Council committee on buildings yesterday voted 7 to 6 against the proposition.

Movie theater owners and the moving picture machine operators' union were leaders in the opposition to the ordinance. The film makers were for it. Ald. McCormick said Ludwig F. Linick of Linick & Melchior, manufacturers of Elm Feature Films, told him the moving picture interests were willing to spend \$100,000 to get the privilege of showing movies in schools and churches.

McCormick voted for the ordinance; so did Ald. John Kennedy, who said he thought the operators' union and the Chicago Fed. of Labor were doing wrong in fighting the ordinance. Chances are the ordinance will soon be revived.